

The Decatur Daily Republican.

VOL. XI

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1882.

NO. 4

GLORIOUS NEWS!

EVERY PURCHASER OF

\$5.00 Worth of Goods

From our large and well-selected retail stock, consisting of

CLOTHING,

HATS, CAPS,

CENTS'

Furnishing Goods, &c.



will be presented with a ticket entitling the holder to one share in the FREE GIFT DISTRIBUTION of the following:

PRIZES:

One \$85.00 HAMSHER IRON FELLOE FARM WAGON.

- “ 50.00 IN GOLD.
- “ 40.00 SUIT MADE TO ORDER.
- “ 25.00 MAN’S SUIT.
- “ 25.00 MAN’S OVERCOAT.
- “ 20.00 MAN’S SUIT.
- “ 20.00 YOUTH’S SUIT.
- “ 20.00 YOUTH’S OVERCOAT.
- “ 15.00 YOUTH’S SUIT.
- “ 10.00 BOY’S SUIT.
- “ 10.00 BOY’S OVERCOAT.
- “ 15.50 PANTS TO ORDER.
- “ 15.00 ZINC TRUNK.
- “ 10.00 MOROCCO VALISE.
- “ 40.00 SEWING MACHINE.
- “ 20.00 BRONZE CLOCK, from Otto E. Curtis & Co., jewelers.
- “ 45.00 SILVER WATER SET, from E. D. Bartholomew & Co.
- “ 35.00 SET HARNESS, from J. W. Tyler.
- “ 22.00 VAPOR STOVE, 3 Burner Stand, Hot Water Tank, from Ferguson Stove Co.
- “ HAWORTH CHECK ROWER.
- “ BARREL FLOUR, from D. S. Shellabarger & Co.
- “ BARREL FLOUR, “

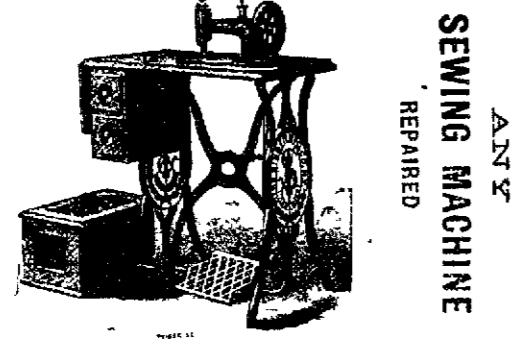
To be Given Away March 1, 1883.

J. R. RACE & CO.

March 28 - d&wif

STEP IN AT THE
New Singer Office,
53 Opera Block, North Water St.

SUPPLIES
AND
ATTACHMENTS
FOR ALL SEWING
MACHINES.



EVERYTHING FOR THE SEWING MACHINE.

GEO. P. BLUME.

Daughters, Wives, Mothers!

FOR RENT.

STORE ROOM.
(Now occupied by FRED A. CASSIER)

No. 4, South Side City Park.

Possession April 1st.

APPLY TO

PEDDECORD, BURROWS & CO.

March 28 - d&wif

RADCLIFF & BULLARD.

Successors to E. S. ALLEN & CO.

UNDERTAKERS!

And dealers in all kinds of

Wood, Metallic Coffins and Caskets.

Prices ranging from the cheapest to the most expensive. Also

FULL CLOTH COVERED CASES OF SOLID WALNUT.

For the use of the small white Horse in the city, only \$1.00. We guarantee satisfaction.

Manuf.—Southwest Corner Old Square, Decatur, Illinois.

Night cells left at the New Demarest Hotel, or at our place of business, shall have our prompt attention.

JOHN C. DUPE,

Patent Solicitor and Mechanical Draughtsman.

Office No. 10 West Main street, Decatur, Ill.

d&wif

Bear in mind ladies—that whenever you send away for BLACK SILKS, you will pay from \$5 to \$10 a pattern MORE than you can buy it of.

Feb. 11 - d&wif LINN & SCRUGGS.

The Plug Hat in Wyoming.
Perhaps no evidence of an advanced stage of men’s culture and social修养 has been marked in Wyoming with more marked coolness and disfavor than the plug hat. This intolerance is not easily accounted for, but there are several causes which may indirectly touch upon the subject under discussion.

In the first place, the climate of Wyoming is not congenial to the plug hat. You may wear one at 1 o’clock with impunity, if you can dodge the vigilance committee, and at three minutes past 1, a little cat’s paw of wind will come sighing down from the snowy range that makes the ceilings and drive wells tremble and the hat looks like a frightened picket fence.

It is not pleasant for a stranger to wear a plug hat in Wyoming, because the police and other officers of the law look upon him with suspicion, but he can wear out this feeling if he leads an upright life. The climate, however, is something that he cannot wear out.

You can wear a hole in your pantaloons if you wish, or you can dress up in a pair of chapeaux and a yellow necktie, without attracting much attention, but when you put on a plug hat the hoodum and the elements are against you.

We wore a plug hat here one whole day once. It was not a very large or heavy hat, but before night it seemed to weigh a ton, and it felt as large as a barrel.

The air of Wyoming, when it is pretty well, will wear out a plug hat in about two hours, and leave it looking like a joint of iron stove pipe. When the atmosphere is full of geological specimens and blossom rock and deceased tom cats, it is not a good time to wear the plug hat. At the first sight of the wind the hat gets fuzzy like the crest of a bumble bee. Then some more little whispering zephyrs come along from the same bed of violets on Vinegar Hill, and after that man has followed his hat for fifteen or twenty miles as the crows fly, he picks it out of a bunch of sage brush and it is as bald-headed as a door knob.

In former years they used to hang a man who wore a plug hat west of the Missouri, but after awhile they found that it was a more cruel and terrible punishment to let him wear it and chase it over the foothills when the frigid breeze caught it up and toyed with it and lammeled it against the broad bough of the Laramee Peak.

An old hunter was out among the Black Hills east of town last summer, hunting for cotton tails and sage hens, and he ran across a little gulch where the abrupt rocks closed together and formed a little atmospheric eddy, so deep that the water fell into it. He had been sitting up studying her part as Lady Macbeth; and the character had so completely absorbed her in itself, she had an entire realization of the horror of such situation in the play, had seen it so distinctly before her eyes as if she had been there in the body, that a wild, unrestrained temper had seized her, and she had rushed out to seek human companionship. *Atgoy.*

Lady Macbeth.

Late one night Mr. Shadrons was sitting by the fire in the modest family parlor, which, in that most unassuming household, served as dining-room or drawing-room, as the case might be. He was smoking calmly his last pipe, and beginning to think about going to bed, whether, as this was not one of his evenings at the theatre, he believed his wife had gone already. The house was sunk in dreamy silence, so was the quiet street outside—silence only broken now and then by the roll of distant whistles. The actor had been drawing a vague picture of a little hold-up, and Sam would make, and Sam fallen down, in which he was driving home a country lane all scented with honeysuckles, all draped with eglantine. Suddenly he was roused, with a start, by hurried footsteps, that were flying rather than running down the passage. Who could it be? he asked himself, all in a maze and a wonder as he jumped up and rubbed his sleep-laden eyes. He had hardly had time to let the question go darting through his brain, when the door of the room was flung open quickly, as by a hasty, trembling hand and female figure rushed in. Mr. Shadrons gazed in speechless amazement, not unmixed with a touch of fear. There before him stood his wife, her dress all disarranged, her dress all in disorder, her face all quivering with strong emotion. In bewilderment he asked her what was the matter, but her only answer was to throw herself into his arms, and burst into a torrent of tears. He soothed her tenderly, not knowing what to think, and gradually she grew calmer. Then her words made the mystery plain enough. Instead of going to bed, as he had done, she had been sitting up studying her part as Lady Macbeth; and the character had so completely absorbed her in itself, she had an entire realization of the horror of such situation in the play, had seen it so distinctly before her eyes as if she had been there in the body, that a wild, unrestrained temper had seized her, and she had rushed out to seek human companionship. *Atgoy.*

A Sparrow’s Faith and Trust.

The railroad station was not intended as a lodging house, yet it has a regular lodger every night. This little lodger is an English sparrow.

Opposite the large lamp at the corner of the building, on the outer corner of the awning, the mouse is a round hole an inch and a half or two inches deep, and it has gnawed its way through the board, putting there for no one knows what. Into this hole each and every night may be seen this sparrow, snuggled closely away, protected on all sides from the cold winds, safe from cold and harm, and apparently sleeping. The numerous trains that come and go, the crowds of people that gather about the depot with every train, the scream of the whistle, the ringing of the engine bells, the rattle of the wheels over the rails—none of these distract him in the least.

The glare of that lamp fall into his resting place, or the bright gaze of curious eyes all the night until midnight, cause no fear or participation in his peaceful little nest. We may be watched steadily for hours, and he won’t wink. He knows he is safe there, and he attends to his own business strictly, letting the outside world look out for itself. In the day time he is away, getting his living, but one among hundreds of sparrows hopping about and picking up whatever they may find, but as night he perches himself in his resting place, as if there was not another sparrow in the world, and ate his fill asleep looks calmly down upon the busy scene below, perhaps with a measure of contempt for the rush and bustle and carelessness of humanity.

He did not have a nest there, but when the winter was past he painted the rough wall he found in the ruthless hand of improvement destroyed the nest.

However, his love of locality is recognized, and he sticks to his old home, putting up with less comfortable accommodations for the sake of remaining there.

Providence Journal.

The Care of Lace.

Valenciennes is the cheapest lace, in general, for many reasons.

It is made with a round, whole thread. Worn carefully, not daily, it can hardly be worn out.

It can be washed, any number of times; and, not so peculiar as the point or applique lace, the Mechlin, etc., all of which are much more fragile, it gives the soft effect of lace without attracting too much attention, so as to be recognized easily again.

It is a very great mistake to keep lace in (particularly Valenciennes), which is not at all inclined by being washed) for years without washing. Many women believe that all lace is ruined by washing, and will keep some old lot of lace for years, thinking it will last with age, and rotting when it has accumulated till it really drops to pieces.

Degrees of Consideration.

I believe you are connected with the church in Elm street, are you not, Mr. Dickson?" said the customer.

"No, sir, not at all."

"What! are you not a member of the African church?"

"Not this year, sir."

"Why do you leave their communion, Mr. Dickson, if I may be permitted to ask?"

"Well, sir, tell you, sir," said Mr. Dickson, stopping a moment to shave his face, "I was in the church in good fat."

"I give ten dollars toward the staid."

"I’m glad to hear that," said the customer.

"Mr. Dickson, you are a good man, and I like you."

"Yes, sir, I’m a good man, and I like you."

"I’m glad to hear that," said the customer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1882.

D. E. HAMMER, D. R. KOSNER,
HAMMER & MOSSER, Proprietors.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois,
as second class mail matter.

THE NEW BOARD.

The board of supervisors for the
existing year will be as follows:
Decatur—A. T. Hill, R.
James Freeman, R.
B. O. McReynolds, R.
Joseph Michl, R.

Austin—John Johnson, D.
Blue Mound—H. H. Rosengrants, R.
Friends Creek—W. A. Vanier, R.
Harristown—J. N. Hoyt, D.
Hickory—J. R. Hays, D.
Illini—John S. Childs, D.
Long Creek, S. C. Davis, R.
Macon—Chas. A. Turner, R.
Mexico—M. P. Funk, D.
Mt. Zion—Stephen Mahannah, R.
Milan—

Niantic—H. N. Clark, D.
Oakley—H. Manecke, D.
Pleasant View—W. J. Evans, R.
Wheatland—Hiram Ward, D.
Whitewater—C. H. Garver, R.

Elections Elsewhere.
Chicago went Democratic, that
party gaining five or six aldermen.
Springfield elects a Republican
mayor, and six out of nine alder-
men, and adopts the general incor-
poration law by over 1,000 majority.

In DeWitt county the Democrats
have probably a small majority on
the vote for supervisors. Olney
gives a fine Republican majority.
Mattoon ditto.

Quincy elects a mixed ticket.
St. Joseph, Mo., went Republican,
by 1,030. This is the first time the
party ever carried the city. The
killing of the great bandit, Jesse
James, seems to have had a good
effect already.

Kansas City, Mo., has probably
elected a Republican mayor.
Leadville, Col., elects the Repub-
lican ticket for the first time.

Our Bourbon neighbor had not
very much food for consolation this
morning, but he really enjoyed the
morsel that came from Harristown in
the shape of a Democratic majority of
something like 90. So thankful was he
for this little mouthful that he forgot all about the fact that there
was only one ticket in the field in
Harristown, and that the Democratic
majority therefore merely represents
the party vote. Harristown Repub-
licans do not trouble themselves
about voting at township elections
very often, but they can whittle that
90 majority down one half when a
general election comes along.

Uncle Johnnie Bowles complained
yesterday about our squib with re-
ference to him wearing his best
clothes. He said it was a mistake—
that he had better ones, but one of
his best friends brought us word this
morning that when he came to look
over his wardrobe before going
aboard the Salt River steamer, Uncle
John found we were right, and that
he don't expect or want any Moore.

Our contemporary is troubled about
the attitude the Republicans occupy
on the license question. Will he
please be good enough to inform the
public what position he thinks to be
the correct one?

And in Wheatland the Democrats
elect nothing but the supervisor.
How lonesome Hiram Ward must
feel.

Ferd Smith made good his prom-
ise to "make it all right this year."

How the Black Republican did go
through the Democratic Bowels!

The Democratic stronghold of
Pleasant View has fallen at last.

Washington, April 4.—The pres-
ident's veto of the Chinese bill was
received at 12:30 p.m., and read im-
mediately. The president said that
after careful consideration, he re-
turned the bill with his objections.
He held that it conflicted with the
existing treaty obligations and vio-
lated the faith of the nation and
hoped that congress would endeavor
to find another that would meet the
expectations of the people of the
United States, and not conflict with
the rights of China. The president
announced that neither the repres-
entatives of the United States nor
China, in making the treaty of 1880,
contemplated any such prohibition of
Chinese immigration as that proposed
in the bill. He opposed the passport
system proposed in the bill as un-
democratic, and said he thought it
unwise to introduce such a system in
this country. The passport system,
he said, is falling into disuse in Eu-
rope, and besides, he maintains that
experience has shown that passports
are easily borrowed or even forged.

The president said that Chinese
labor had been of great value in this
country, and that monuments to their
industry existed. They had largely
built the Pacific railroads across this
continent, but it might wisely be
considered how whether some limitation
may be put upon the immigration of
this labor, but if they be too
numerous in one section of the com-
munity, the same labor may be needed
in another section, and the law
should consider this, and make such
limitation as would permit this labor
to go where needed.

THE CITY HALL.
What was Done at the Regular April
Meeting of the City Council.

DECATUR, Ill., April 3, 1882.
The city council met at the council
rooms April 3, 1882, at 7½ o'clock p.m.
The aldermen all being present the council
proceeded to business, Mayor Wag-
goner presiding.

Minutes of meetings held March 6th
and 9th, 1882, were read and approved.
John Tucker tendered his resignation
as policeman, to date from March 25,
1882.

On motion the resignation was accepted.
John A. Brockway tendered his resig-
nation as policeman from and after April
3, 1882. On motion the resignation was
accepted.

W. C. Armstrong asked the council to
grant him a permit to sell wine and
liquors for medicinal purposes, which
was on motion granted.

W. H. Gibson and others petitioned
the council to take such steps as it deemed
necessary and proper for the security of
property in the vicinity of the Tank Line
Co.'s oil works. An motion referred to
the city attorney for an opinion as to the
rights of the city.

Theo. Nelson, treasurer, reported re-
ceipts and expenditures during the month
of March, 1882, as follows:

Balance on hand last statement, \$1,025.01
Am't rec'd during the month, \$2,415.46

Total, \$3,438.47

Am't paid out during month, \$3,009.72

Balance in treasury, \$28.75

Report referred to finance committee.

W. H. Shorb, up't of streets, presented
roll of men and teams employed,
which was approved, and a warrant ordered
issued for \$110.00.

J. S. Herwe, city marshal, reported the
number and causes of arrest for the
month of March; also amount of fines
assessed and fines collected.

On motion report received and placed
on file.

Thomas B. Albert, J. M. Lowry and D.
C. Corley, Justices of the Peace, presented
reports of police cases tried before
them during the month of March, which
reports were received and ordered placed
on file.

Ald. Gogerty presented the pay roll of
city officers for the month of March, and
motion warrants were ordered issued for
him while he had the small pox.

On motion the council adjourned.

G. P. HARDY, City Clerk.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 4.—Last night,
after midnight, a mob collected in a
grove near Kokomo, and organized
and marched to the jail where Long,
alias Jimson, charged with committing
rape on a little daughter of Mr.
Pricehard, was confined. A crowd of
700 or 800 people had congregated at
the jail, when the masked party
arrived, but made no demonstration
except to cheer the mob. At the jail
door Sheriff met them. On re-
fusing to deliver the keys, the mob
broke down the doors and took the
culprit to the Main street bridge,
where thousands had gathered. Rev.
Mr. McCune was present and offered
prayer, and asked the wretch if he
was guilty of stealing the horse. He
said he was. He asked him if he had
stolen the horse. He replied
that he had. He then asked him if
he was guilty of raping the little
child. He said he was not. He was
placed on a box and his hands and
legs tied. The mob then asked him
if he had anything to say. He com-
menced by saying: "See that my
grave is kept green." After finishing
it, he said he had hopes he would
meet his father and mother in
heaven. He gave his name as Rich-
ard Long, and said he resided in
Franklin. The mob was well organ-
ized, and had their costs turned in-
side out. After leaving the grove,
they marched to a blacksmith shop
and got sledge hammers, crowbars,
etc. Efforts were made by W. F.
Vail, Rev. McCune and others to
prevent the mob from taking the law
in their own hands, but they were
met with shouts of derision from
the mob and the crowd that gathered.
It was evident that nothing but a
large military force could have pre-
vented the hanging. The culprit's
last wish was, "Hang me decent,"
and it was done.

The committee of sidewalks and cross-
walks reported back the resolutions of Ald.
Armstrong, Bramble, Harwood and Shoe-
maker, and walks were ordered laid as
follows:

(Gravel walk, 6 feet wide, on the north
side of William St., from Church St., west
to Dr. Parker's residence.)

A crossing on North St., east side of
Church.

A gravel walk, six feet wide, in front of
four dwellings, on west side of Monroe
St., north of King.

A gravel walk, six feet wide, on the east
side of College St., from Macon south
to the alley.

A gravel walk, six feet wide, on north
side of Washington St., east to Jas. Mill-
igan's residence.

A gravel walk, six feet wide, on the east
side of State street, from Park street north
to William.

A gravel walk, 6 feet wide, on the north
side of Harkiner street, from Calumet
street to Clayton.

A gravel walk, six feet wide, on the west
side of Calumet street, from Orchard
street to Conduit; also two crossings.

A gravel walk, six feet wide, on north
side of Conduit street, from Water street
east, to connect with the walk in front of
L. J. Hulbert's residence.

The ordinance committee reported back
an ordinance of Sec. 2, of division entitled
"Shows and Exhibitions," of chapter
21 of the Revised Ordinances, which was
read and adopted on call of ayes and
nays, by the following vote: Aye—Arm-
strong, Bramble, Gogerty, Hardy, Kuny
and Harwood. Nay—Moffit, Sheaf-
aker and Shoemaker.

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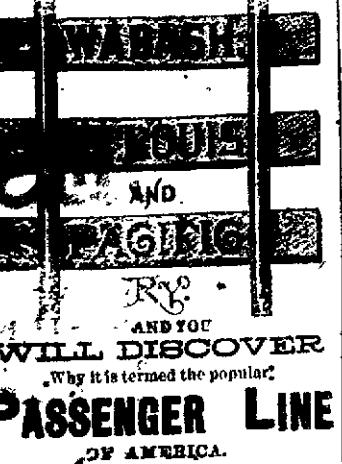
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</div

TAKE A RIDE

OVER THE



AND YOU
WILL DISCOVER
Why it is termed the popular?

PASSENGER LINE
OF AMERICA.

2500 MILES OF ROAD reaching in
the most direct manner all of the
GREAT CITIES OF THE WEST.
The most complete Equipment and the most
extended Through Car System on the Conti-
nent.

THROUGH TICKETS

To all Points East, West, North or South,
And Baggage Cars from Starting Point to
Destination.

Departure of Trains at Decatur Station:

Main Line.

GOING EAST.

No. 5, Through Express..... 7:05 a. m.

" Atlantic Express..... 12:00 p. m.

" Lightning Express..... 12:30 p. m.

" Fast Mail..... 1:30 p. m.

The following freight trains will carry
passengers with tickets:

Going East..... 10:25 a. m.

Going..... 7:15 p. m.

Going..... 4:00 a. m.

No. 3, Fast Mail..... 4:25 a. m.

" Jackson H. O. Accommodation..... 5:00 a. m.

" Fast Mail..... 7:30 p. m.

The following freight trains will carry pas-
sengers with tickets:

Going West..... 1:45 p. m.

Going..... 11:30 p. m.

Chicago Division.

On and after Sunday, May 15, 1881, trains
will run as follows: On the 15th Chicago division
of the W. & St. L. will be the way of Decatur.

GOING EAST.

No. 48, Chicago Express..... 12:35 a. m.

" 46, Through Express..... 7:15 a. m.

" 44, Chicago Mail..... 12:35 p. m.

ARRIVE FROM CHICAGO.

No. 47, St. Louis Express..... 4:45 a. m.

" 45, St. Louis Mail..... 5:00 p. m.

" 41, Through Express..... 7:15 p. m.

St. Louis Division.

GOING WEST.

No. 47, St. Louis Express..... 5:25 a. m.

" 45, Fast Line, and St. Louis Account..... 7:00 a. m.

" 43, Fast Mail..... 3:30 p. m.

ARRIVE FROM ST. LOUIS.

No. 48, Chicago Express..... 12:15 a. m.

" 44, Atlantic Express..... 11:55 a. m.

" 46, St. Louis & Decatur Account..... 12:35 p. m.

" 42, Fast Mail..... 3:30 p. m.

The following freight trains will carry pas-
sengers with tickets on the St. Louis Division:

Going West..... 7:00 p. m.

Arrive from West.....

Champaign Division.

GOING EAST.

Arrive from East..... 10:15 a. m.

Leave for Champaign..... 10:45 a. m.

For Maps, Time Tables, or any information
call at the office of J. C. GAUKE, H. C. TOWNSEND,
Gen. Manager, ST. LOUIS, Gen. Pass. Agent,

Or K. HARWOOD, Ticket Agent, Decatur.

Decatur & Evansville R. V.

Take this Line for

Burlington, Council Bluffs

Omaha, Omaha, Davenport, Rock

Island, Sioux City, St. Paul, Min-
neapolis, and all points North and North-
west. Connections made at Peoria in
Decatur, and through Peoria, Iowa,
Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

GOING EAST.

Passenger..... 9:45 a. m.

Freight..... 3:45 p. m.

GOING WEST.

Passenger..... 6:00 a. m.

Freight..... 10:25 p. m.

C. L. BISHOP, Head Agent, Decatur.

H. C. MICHIGAN, Ticket Agent.

C. L. HOVEY, Freight Agent,

Decatur, Ill., March 21, 1882.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

DECATUR STATION, Jan. 1, 1882.

Until further notice, trains on this line will
leave Decatur at 10:15 a. m.

GOING NORTH.

Passenger..... 6:05 a. m.

Accommodation..... 6:30 a. m.

Freight..... 6:25 a. m.

GOING SOUTH.

Passenger..... 3:30 p. m.

Accommodation..... 3:45 p. m.

Freight..... 4:00 p. m.

E. T. JEWELL, Bus., Chicago.

J. F. TURNER, Ticket Agent, Decatur.

W. B. NICHOLS, Ticket Agent.

C. L. HOVEY, Freight Agent,

Decatur, Ill., April 17, 1882.

ILLINOIS MIDLAND R. V.

On and after Sunday, Dec. 4th, 1881, trains
will arrive and leave as follows:

GOING SOUTHEAST.

Passenger..... 6:45 a. m.

Mail and Express..... 6:49 a. m.

Way Freight..... 6:50 a. m.

GOING NORTHWEST.

Passenger..... 7:00 p. m.

Mail and Express..... 7:05 p. m.

Through Freight..... 7:10 p. m.

GEO. B. SPITLER, Agent,

Decatur, Ill., April 17, 1882.

INDIANAPOLIS DECATUR AND SPRINGFIELD
RAILWAY COMPANY.

Takes half for the East and all points North

and South on the Chicago & Decatur Railway,

Illinoian, Decatur, and Illinois Central Railways,

Danville Railway, E. T. H. & C. R. & I. & S. & M. C. Close connections being made at John

Junction Station, and through tickets on sale

at the ticket office, Decatur, Ill.

CONDENSED TIME-CARD.

LEAVE DECATUR GOING EAST.

Mail and Express No. 2..... 1:15 p. m.

Passenger No. 1..... 1:30 p. m.

Way Freight..... 1:45 p. m.

E. T. JEWELL, Bus., Chicago.

J. F. TURNER, Ticket Agent, Decatur.

W. B. NICHOLS, Ticket Agent.

C. L. HOVEY, Freight Agent,

Decatur, Ill., April 17, 1882.

THE WEATHER.

The Weather of the Nineteenth Century and

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of diseases, whether of erysipelas or otherwise.

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Decorating, Graining, Gilding, Fresco-

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CHAR LAUX, Proprietor.

South side of the Old Square, Decatur, Illinois

Dec. 1, 1880—d&w

W. H. & T. H. BROWN,

Proprietors.

W. H. & T. H. BROWN,